

INDICATIONS-COOLER TONIGHT:

5 O'Clock Edition.

THE POST-
DISPATCH
HAS
MOVED

To BROADWAY
MIDWAY
OLIVE
PINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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INDICATIONS-COOLER TONIGHT.

5 O'CLOCK
EDITION.
COMPLETE MARKET
REPORTS.

AGUINALDO ADMIRER MAN WHO TOOK HIM

BOASTS HE PUT STAR ON FUNSTON'S SHOULDER.

GUARD DESCRIBES CHIEFTAIN

He Is Poet, Philosopher, Dandy, Musician and Good Fellow, but Cannot Be Trusted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TAMAGUA, Pa., March 28.—"Do I know Aguinaldo? You bet I do. I didn't keep him in my house when he was in our palace there in Manila. For nothing," said Claude Hastedt, a soldier who has recently returned from service in the Philippines to this, his native town.

"The first time I saw him, six weeks after his capture, he made me think of a panther, quick, supple and treacherous to the limit. A panther can't fight when the odds are against him, but when it drops down upon his enemy from a tree. That's the way Aguinaldo is. He's a 'Mucha amigo, to you all day and stab you in the back at night.' He'd cut his best friend's throat if he saw him. But smart! When he's the fastest man I ever saw."

"I used to watch him like a hawk, for he'd give them the slip in a minute if he got the chance. You know you can't trust him, and yet you can't help liking him some way. He's good company when he is in the mood."

"He has the greatest admiration for Gen. Funston. He's always glad to see him and he would say the same for Aguinaldo, who put the star on Funston's shoulder. Aguinaldo is a Funston because he's the only one who can do it."

"Aguinaldo can swear in English, French, Spanish and many of the Philippine dialects. When he's in the city he always speaks English, but he's as good in all the languages he knew one after the other. It was a liberal education just to hear him swear."

"He's a real poet, too. Heard of the assassination of McKinley. He attended the memorial services and he joined in the singing."

"He is very particular about his bathing and his dress. I've seen him stand in front of the glass and brush his hair twice in a minute, a time as long as he could stand. Then he would twist himself around to see how he looked in the back. He is a real dandy, but he's not a braggart. He walks backward until his hands touch the floor and then walks on his hands. He can play the mandolin and sing, and he can dance the native dances. Sometimes he sings and accompanies himself."

"And he's a poet, too. He sends his poems to me, and is very proud of what he writes. His principal amusement is playing checkers. He used to play with him a great while I was staying with him. He generally beat me. Sometimes we played poker with him and he liked the game. He was a good player and always paid his losses without a murmur."

"He told me often how the common people thought he was a poet, that he was a genius. He carried while campaigning and how he carried them off with him whether they wanted to go or not. He used to sell them, when I already knew, and that was how he put the girls' parents to death if they objected to his poems."

"He had a favorite among the fellows who guarded him, always picking out the quiet ones. He's a great chap to ask questions about the United States. He wants to know all about the railroads, the school system, and so on. He's a great sight in that he's always waiting for him in the future. Maybe it is, but when they give it to him the government will better continue to keep him in the dark. If they want to do it, if they want to keep him out of mischief."

TWO KILLED IN A COLLISION

Several Others Were Injured by a Head-On Meeting of Two Electric Cars.

JOLIET, Ill., March 28.—Two men were killed and several persons were injured in a head-on collision at Sag bridge today between two cars of the Joliet and Chicago Electric Railroad. The dead are:

JOHN MAU, motorman.

GEORGE BARRETT, fireman.

Six of the injured have been taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in this city, and others are said to be on the way. The collision occurred in a dense fog.

MISSING MAN HAD \$500.

Police Asked to Help Locate William Janousek.

William Janousek, 35 years old, is reported to have been missing from his home at 11th and Locust Thursday morning. He is 5 feet 4 inches tall, slender and has light hair and mustache. He has been in ill health. The police have been asked to locate him.

GANG MEN "SQUEAL" ON FELLOW MEMBERS

Stannard and Sweeney Tell Why Bills Are Held Up—Sweeney on "Grafters."

MAYOR WILL "FIRE" GANG APPOINTEES

Jefferson Club Committee to Attend House Meeting Next Tuesday and Take Stenographic Report of Proceedings.

STREETS INVOLVED.

IMPROVEMENT BILLS DEFEATED. Westmister place, from Spring to Vandeventer avenue; from Vandeventer avenue to Grand avenue; from Grand avenue to Grand street; Washington boulevard, from Grand avenue to Pendleton avenue, and from Pendleton avenue to Taylor avenue; King's highway, from Lindell to Easton avenues.

LAID OVER FOR TWO WEEKS.

Euclid avenue, from Manchester to Lindell; Lindell avenue, from Channing to Grand avenue; Leffingwell street, from Euclid to Lawton avenues; Cardinal avenue, from Euclid to Lawton avenues; Maryland avenue, from Sarah street to Market to St. Charles streets; Beaumont street, from Lawton to Lawton avenues; Grand avenue, from Natural Bridge to Euclid; Euclid avenue, from Euclid to Euclid; Franklin avenue, from St. Louis avenue to Natural Bridge road, and from Lafayette avenue to Park street.

IMPROVEMENT BILL PASSED.

Laclede avenue, from Grand avenue to King's highway, with brick.

STREETS INVOLVED.

Three members of the House of Delegates, James H. Cronin of the First ward, John P. Sweeney of the Third and Sam B. Stannard, representing the Nineteenth, declared to the Post-Dispatch Friday morning that one of the reasons why they voted to lay over 17 street improvement bills Tuesday was because Speaker Charles H. Kelly and his colleagues had formed a committee to advance their own personal interests.

Stannard said: "I can refer to a prominent member of the Merchants' Exchange, who was approached by leading member of the House of Delegates, who demanded a certain sum of money to insure the passing of a certain bill which is now before the Assembly."

Mr. Stannard was asked to name the man. "No, I don't care to do it," he said. "He made the statement to me—I have proof of it—and I don't know that it would be right for me to mention him."

Delegate Cronin was seen. Asked if he knew any merchant who had been asked to put up money to secure privilege from the House of Delegates he replied:

"Well, I guess I am under no obligations to keep this matter secret. It's coming out anyhow and the grand jury has it for consideration now."

"What I heard was this: A member of the House of Delegates sent Mr. Rogers of the Rogers Elevator Co. and told him if he put up \$3000 he would have no trouble securing wharf privileges which he desired."

"Rogers, I believe, refused to put up the money. He certainly didn't cough up \$3000, but he was pigeonholed by the present house organization, or rather, the committee appointed by Speaker Kelly, to whom it was referred."

"The statement was made on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange in the presence of Mr. Rogers, Mr. Kelly and his associates, and to the Post-Dispatch, "that a House member, who now controls considerable wharf space, will not be given the wharf privileges which he desired."

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MME. YALE'S



HAIR TONIC.

A specific for all hair and scalp diseases. Purest and best hair tonic in the world. One bottle will do more for the hair than the combined efforts of all other hair preparations made. It never fails to respond. Stops hair falling in 24 hours.

CURES DANDRUFF

Creates a luxuriant growth of hair. Makes dry, harsh hair soft and glossy. It gradually restores the natural color to gray or faded hair. It is an invigorating and refreshing to the hair and scalp as a shower of rain is to parched grass or withered flowers. A genuine toilet luxury, clean, colorless. Most efficacious for dandruff. Highest award Colombian Exposition. Government Chemists' Endorsements.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGISTS

MME. YALE'S STANDARD BRAND OF TOILET PREPARATIONS are the best in the world because Mme. Yale makes them. She knows more about beauty and beautifying preparations than anyone else in the world.

WRITE FOR MME. YALE'S BOOKS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY. They are FREE. Consult Mme. Yale by mail. She will advise you FREE of charge. Her address is 189 MICHIGAN BLVD., CHICAGO.

Free the foul, sluggish blood of its poisonous matter with Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound, the greatest spring medicine. It cures rheumatism, Catarrh, Malaria, Liver, Skin, and Kidney ailments. Palpitation in the Head, Back, Shoulders, Side. Palpitation of the Heart. Poor Appetite. 10 days' trial free. All druggists.

DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.

Iowa Miners Gain Little. DES MOINES, March 28.—In accordance with an understanding reached at 7 o'clock last night, the joint conference of miners and operators of the coal and cement and finally adjourned this morning.

The miners were defeated in their main demand, seeking not only an increase in their wages, but also the ending of shot firers by the operators. The only concession by the latter was the employment of shot examiners.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermad & Jaccards, Broadway and Locust.

Lecture on Lincoln.

The lecture by Dr. Sparks of Chicago University before the Union League Club Friday evening will be held later than usual in order that the members may attend Good Friday services. As this is the last lecture of the course, it will be a special one. The subject will be "A Possible Explanation of Abraham Lincoln."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children (teething softens the gum and allays all pain). 25¢.

R. H. Conwell to Speak.

Russell H. Conwell will lecture in East St. Louis Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the High School Literary Society. His subject will be "Aces of Diamonds." Mr. Conwell's lecture is considered one of the most popular in the series of lectures that the society has presented.

Bierman Organ Recital.

Mr. Paul F. Bierman, assisted by Mr. James L. Blair, gave an introductory organ recital Thursday evening at the Second Baptist Church, Beaumont and Locust streets. Mr. Bierman is a pupil of Edwin Vale McIntyre.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE

A Great Strain.

No one disputes the fact that we are living in a "rapid" age; it is rush, rush from morning until night, and competition is so fierce that the struggle does not cease until the machine is worn out. Women, too, even when surrounded by every comfort, become infected by the common spirit, and what with their clubs and many social calls, have no time to give thought to their physical well-being, until they are suddenly brought to a sharp realization of the fact that nothing in their lives is so important as attention to correct, or rational living. It may surprise the readers to learn that women are more prone to piles than men, and in most cases, because it is difficult to impress upon them the importance of regular movements of the bowels, and straining means piles, with the certainty of a medical man's diagnosis of treatment that the sufferer will "have them always with her." By "usual methods" is meant the application of salves and lotions, or (as a last resort) a surgical operation. If there is a complaint which entails more distress and suffering upon those afflicted than piles, or hemorrhoids, it is not known to the writer; fortunately, however, these are learning that there is a remedy that effectively cures all cases of piles, and is safe.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is an suppository form, is applied directly to the parts, and does its work quickly and painlessly. It is sold by druggists for fifty cents a package, or will be mailed by the maker to any address upon receipt of price. Mrs. John H. Castona, 2942 Arch St., Chicago, says: "I must write you that I was cured of a very aggravating case of itching and bleeding piles by the use of the great remedy Pyramid Pile Cure, even after several physicians had claimed that it was no cure except an operation. I am well now, and owe all to this valuable remedy." The Board of Public Improvements has made a new rule that east and west streets will be paved with asphalt, and the streets of brick. As the brick men also have the alleys they are not making much of a protest, believe for only a cent amount of asphalt brick may be produced near

GANG MEN "SQUEAL" ON FELLOW MEMBERS.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

three, who boss the House, who have adopted rules whereby a member is prohibited from looking at a bill without first getting the consent of his sponsor.

Mr. Geraghty conducts an undertaking establishment at 4821 Easton avenue. He rents out carriages. There is a company known as the Murphy Manufacturing Co., which has been awarded some city contracts lately. The address given is 4821 Easton avenue, but the address given is 2710, no other information source ever heard of this Murphy company. If these men stand for the right why don't they let charity begin at home?

"It wasn't because those street improvement bills were good for the city that they and his followers voted them." "No, those fellows for example get hold of a bill and go to the head of the department and say, 'We want this bill passed. Here, now, you want this measure passed. Well, I have a few friends I want appointed and you can't give them the right thing, it's all going to be through O. K."

"It was to stop these hold-ups that the Post-Dispatch put a notice on the Kelly outfit the other night."

"We don't let the people to rest under the impression they can deliver the goods when they can't."

"Can the present organization explain why Otto Strieff's bill for \$200,000 building at 37th and Locust was not passed?" "I can't. Can it explain why the Missouri Pacific proposition to build a large warehouse on Astor street, which would give employment to 200 men, was killed?"

"If the grand jury wants some interesting information it can be found right here in the Post-Dispatch."

"Information can be found right here in the Post-Dispatch that the Brockman Commission Co. has been awarded some city contracts by the city of St. Louis."

"The Post-Dispatch that he opposed three bills for street improvements in his ward because the property owners in his ward wanted them passed, but the protest was signed by at least 75 per cent of the property owners. Further he added that this bill had been gotten up or was in the nature of a protest. Mr. Brockman of the Brockman Commission Co. denied this."

"The fact of the matter is, the property owners in Stannard's ward wanted those bills passed, but the property owners in his ward wanted them passed, but as they were for the general good of the city, I favored them and worked to see them in the board of aldermen immediately. I heard of a petition or protest against the bill. If there was any I am sure I would know of it."

"Stannard's action, perhaps, can only be explained by the report that he has some personal grudge against some leaders of the House of Delegates."

Open war on the obstructionist majority in the House of Delegates has been declared by the Jefferson Club.

A meeting of the club has been announced for Saturday night at the clubhouse, Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard, to consider the House's action deferring the consideration of street improvement bills at a time when delay is fatal to the measures.

The officers of the club plan to make the meeting one of the biggest demonstrations ever held by the organization.

Miss Wells and city officials have been invited to attend the meeting to express their opinion of the conduct of the House.

A committee will be appointed to attend, with stenographers, the session of the house next Tuesday night.

Resolutions condemning the action of the officers of the club will be voted on at the meeting of the directors of the club, when the meeting of Saturday night was decided on.

Major Wells said to the Post-Dispatch at noon Friday: "I will recommend the discharge of all city employees who, when they resign, make them the obstructionists in the Municipal Assembly."

"I will not consider any recommendation for patronage made by any member of the Municipal Assembly who is in sympathy with such persons."

No one employee or member of the Municipal Assembly who by his words or actions shows a sympathy detrimental to good government, need not be considered for patronage," I should suspect his patriotism."

"I am not prepared to give the names of any city employee whose discharge I have recommended. I took some action day before yesterday."

♦♦♦♦♦

THE VOTE.

♦♦♦♦♦

To postpone action: Ayes—Delegates Branigan, Buckley, Cronin, Denny, Fontana, Ganz, Hannigan, Howard, Kinney, Koehn, Pfeife, Stannard, Sweeny, Troll, Williams, Zachris—16.

Against the postponement: Nays—Delegates Branigan, Karch, Klute, Reiss, Stans, Wieden, Kelle—6.

Absent—Delegates Faulkner, Funsch, Marcell, Oberbeck—4.

♦♦♦♦♦

ASPHALT DENY ANY "HOLDUP"

G. S. Southerland of Green River Company Explains Brick Paving Situation in St. Louis.

Goldine Eye-glasses and Spectacles, 49c

Have the appearance of solid gold. We offer to let our graduate optician fit any style corse or shell or plain nose-piece cases and only charge you 49 cents for them.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE MEYER STORE

BLACK TAFFETA COATS, \$5.00

THREE-QUARTER COATS, \$1.50

Children's Walking Coats for little tots 1 to 6 years, in the latest automobile style.

LINEN REEFERS, \$2.00

We are not likely to have the little folks as well as for summer.

Many handsome styles with lace and braid, braid and embroidery and insertion trimmings and all-over embroidered collars with ruffle.

PARASOL COVERS, \$1.00

When the sun fades out or the rain spoils the covers of baby's carriage parasol it is well to know that The Meyer Store has handsome ones of Point de Esprit and net for \$1.

ALL SORTS OF SIZES

Corsets from the smallest misses' size to those for real stout figures. The American Lady Corset is given special attention.

W. B. CORSETS, \$2.00

The Mottel Couture erect form Corset that always sells at a dollar and a half, in pink, blue, violet and lavender shades.

GOOD CORSETS, \$2.00

The fifty cent kind of short and long Corsets in white and pink, white and lavender shades.

HATS TRIMMED FREE

ALL THE HATS IN THE MEYER STORE

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE MEYER STORE

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AVE.

W. B. CORSETS, \$2.00

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ALL THE HATS IN THE MEYER STORE

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

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THE POPE'S APPEAL TO END THE WAR

JAIL FOR PRAYERS TO BRING
PEACE TO SOUTH AFRICA.

DELAREY DODGED KITCHNER

The Wiley Boer Slipped Through the
Cordon With a Force of
1500 Followers.

ROME, March 28.—The text of the appeal issued by the Pope for peace throughout all South Africa, and the hope of seeing, for the hastening of peace in South Africa, is creating much comment. As published in the *Osservatore Romano*, recognized as the organ of the Vatican as nearly as any paper can be, it reads:

"Before the horrors of the war conducted in South Africa, with so much obstinacy, Catholic spirit is filled with great grief and considers the day at hand for ending the mutual hatred of the combatants, when, instead of the blood which spreads her wings over that blood-drenched country, English and Boers are alike the sons of God and all brothers."

"Political differences may divide them, but both should recognize that this bloody war is disastrous to both. There is nobody but admires the magnanimity of the Pope, and it is dear to the combatants themselves."

"Blessed will be the hour when the English and Boers will cease to be enemies, and when the valiant Boers will join in a sentiment of concord."

"The English, though resolute, will respond more happily through the entire world, even among dissenters who join in wishing that conclusion of the work of which Christ was the author and consummator."

"Who can dare separate himself from those hearts which daily call upon heaven to intercede with which the cause of civilization, bearing a common legitimate mission to save human generations."

BOERS DODGED KITCHNER.

PRETORIA, Transvaal Colony, March 28.—About 1500 Boers under Delarey, Liebong, Roos and Wessels were within the lines of Lord Kitchener's command but though surprised by the rapidity displayed by the British troops, gaps in the latter had enabled the Boers to get away. The Boer prisoners totaled 179 men, including Commandant H. Kruger and former Landrost Neethling of Kaffraria.

The four guns taken by the Boers when Gen. Methuen was captured are still in Gen. De Wet's possession, and were captured by Col. Kekewich are the guns lost at the time of the Vondomop convoy disaster.

PRAYERS SAID IN LONDON.

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A number of Boers are parades here. All business is suspended and the churches and open air resorts in the neighborhood of London are crowded. No newspapers are published and the persons who have been left till April 1 have departed. The government offices are closed and the war office has announced that even Lord Kitchener's dispatches will not be issued today or Monday.

Miss Mary Potter Dead.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Miss Mary Potter, young daughter of the late T. J. Potter, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system, died yesterday at the Burlington, Ia., yesterday, having passed away in her sleep of heart disease.

Five Dollars a Box

The Price Cut No Figure With Him.

"I want to say for the benefit of some poor dyspeptic that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will give comfort and a cure



every time. Five dollars a box would not stop my purchasing them should I ever suffer again as I did for a week before using them."

"The one 50-cent box I bought at my druggist's did the work and my digestion is all right again."

"Many of my neighbors have also tried these tablets and found them to be just as represented and Mr. Ellms also wanted me to use his name in endorsing Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets." Signed

A. ELLMS AND CHAS. F. BUZZELL,
Assistant Postmaster,
South Sudbury, Mass.

Mrs. Jas. Barton of Toronto, Canada, writes: "For eight months I suffered from what I supposed was bladder and kidney trouble, and took medicine from three different doctors, without any sign of cure. I felt so ill at last I was hardly able to do my work."

"I thought I would try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see if they would make me feel better, never really thinking I had dyspepsia, but after only three or four tablets had been taken all the acid trouble disappeared and then I discovered I had had acid dyspepsia while the doctors had been treating me for kidney and bladder trouble and one of them treated me for rheumatism."

"My digestion is fine, my complexion clear and I am able to do my work and low spirits are unknown to me."

"I am so thankful for finding a cure so good and so pleasant to take as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am surprised at the change they have made in me."

"All druggists sell and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they contain the simple natural digestives, and taken after meals prevent acidity and cause prompt digestion and assimilation of food."

"Physicians everywhere endorse them 'cause they are as safe for the child as the adult; they are valuable for sour, ach, nervous dyspepsia, heartburn, on stomach and bowels and every of stomach derangement."

Easter Hats for Children.

Thousands of New Trimmed Hats Are Ready for
CHILDREN'S DAY

We have made extensive preparations in view of Easter, and our Hats for Misses and Children are the greatest in variety of becoming styles that we have ever displayed here.

Our Cloak and Suit Department

Was fortunate in securing the entire sample lines of Misses' and Children's Garments from several leading New York manufacturers and importers, just in time for Easter. The stock consists of MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S ONE AND TWO-PIECE SUITS AND DRESSES, JACKETS, REEFERS, LONG-COATS AND THREE-QUARTER COATS to be sold at ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICES.

1500

Followers.

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MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AND DRESSES—4 to 16 Years

Sample garments—only one of a style—Eton and Blouse Suits and One-Piece Dresses, in serges, broadcloths, cheviots, homespuns, hopsacking, etc. In shades of castor, navy, garnet, royal, brown, old rose and gray—to be sold as follows:

\$3.98 for Suits and Dresses worth \$10.00

\$4.75 for Eton and Blouse Suits worth \$12.00

\$6.50 for Eton and Blouse Suits worth \$13.50

\$7.50 for Eton and Blouse Suits worth \$15.00

\$9.00 for Eton and Blouse Suits worth \$18.75

\$12.50 for Eton and Blouse Suits worth \$25.00

Children's Garments Sketched at Barr's.

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S JACKETS, REEFERS, LONG COATS

4 to 16 Years

Sample garments in all the newest styles, materials and colorings, a detailed description of which would be impossible, suffice to say that every style is represented, from plain tailor-stitched jackets to the daintily trimmed reefer—to be sold as follows:

\$3.75 for Jackets and Reefs worth \$7.50

\$4.75 for Jackets and Reefs worth \$8.75

\$5.00 for Jackets and Reefs worth \$10.00

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210 N. BROADWAY.

80 Per Cent

Of the English reading families of St. Louis read the

Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch

Greater than both the morning papers combined.

FEBRUARY.

Sunday Sales 178,599
Daily Sales 103,979

Twelve Daniels came to judgment in the Meysenburg case.

The House of Delegates doesn't seem to want to be known by any other name.

If bidders and bribees were confined to one party the voter would have it easy in getting his politics on straight.

In killing necessary improvement bills the members of the Cronin combine in the House of Delegates are fooling with a boomerang.

The members of Prince Henry's party say that President Roosevelt's animation was occasionally bewildering to them. Undoubtedly our Ted is an astonishment to the people of all countries, including his own.

NO DISCRIMINATIONS.

The St. Louis Board of Equalization at Thursday's session passed a resolution declaring that the rule of assessments would be found in the Missouri statutes which require property to be assessed at its true cash value, which is by common consent 70 per cent of its estimated salable value.

Moreover the Board declares that under the law it has "no power to discriminate in favor of one species of property against another in adjusting and equalizing the assessment and whatever the rate of valuation adopted by it may be, it is its duty to see to it that all property subject to taxation shall be taxed in proportion to its value."

In other words franchises will pay the same rate and on the same proportionate valuation as the homes of citizens and the manufacturers of traders.

The St. Louis Board has taken the right course. Its action is striking contrast to that of the State Board, which went out of its way to discriminate in favor of franchised corporations, and violated the law in order to do so.

A certified copy of these resolutions will be sent to the State Board of Equalization. It may be hoped that the common honesty therein recommended will be thought worthy of adoption.

Perhaps some Iowa man could be persuaded to accept the arduous duties of minister to Cuba.

"I'LL DIE, BUT NEVER GIVE IN."

Human bull-headedness is frequently attested in the most remarkable manner. A striking case is presented by John Massengale of Charlton County, Mo., and Elijah E. Rice of Macon County, each a farmer and stockraiser, who have spent \$2000 fighting over a \$20 steer. Each claimed the animal in the beginning and was determined to "have the law on" his friend and neighbor to obtain it. The end is not yet. They may continue fighting in the courts till the steer is worth \$20,000, for both of them have money.

This is the same spirit that impels a man to spend his last cent rather than give up an inch strip of ground, and to sell his house to get more money to carry on the fight, so that in the end, if he is victorious, all he will have will be the inch strip. It is the same spirit that leads a woman to say "I will die rather than give in" to a rival. It is the same spirit that prompts a man to shoot his mother-in-law rather than to allow her opinion to override his own.

Some men go through life fighting foolish legal battles. Dying, they leave to their children nothing but a legacy of litigation. Passion overcomes wisdom and foolhardiness robs judgment. All men consider themselves "strong minded." But are they?

A Chicago newspaper, in the head lines announcing his death, calls Cecil Rhodes, "the British promoter." Poor Rhodes.

IDEALISM GOT THE BETTER OF HIM.

It is noteworthy that Cecil Rhodes, whom many good men, friends as well as enemies, considered the greatest materialist of the age, chose Matopo Hill as his burial place.

This was the scene of the exploit of which the South African empire builder seemed most proud in his last hours. It was there that alone and unarmed he met the Matobie chiefs and by sheer force of naked personal power induced them to make peace and cease their opposition to his projects.

In this he was the ideal hero. His materialistic views led him to rely upon money as the instrument by which any man might become all powerful. And were it not for this one episode in his career, it might have been doubted whether the power before which an empire cringed was a man or a pile of money. There can be no doubt of his force in the light of that thrilling adventure. Savages are not quelled by money. Only men can subdue them.

That the dying man turned in pride to this work of peace and desired to rest on the spot where it was transacted is a pleasant thought, full of rich suggestion.

Idealism has its way even with the sorriest materialist. Men are pretty much alike, whatever their circumstances, and it is safe to say that whether it be the prince of plutocrats at Cape-town or the meanest boulder in St. Louis, the thought most cherished at the heart's core is the recollection of some act performed from purely ideal motive.

A dollar from each of 100,000 Kentuckians will set Kentucky right in the matter of a World's Fair exhibit. Doubtless there are Kentuckians ready to subscribe much more. The grand old bluegrass state has been greatly misrepresented by its legislature.

BEAUTIFY THE SCHOOL YARDS.

Among the first shipment of poplars which St. Louis is receiving as a gift from Mr. Babcock of Cleveland, O., are a number of trees destined to be planted in the yard of Eugene Field School. Several other schoolyards are to be improved by the planting of shade trees.

In beginning this movement, St. Louis is placing herself in line with the most progressive cities.

Sunday's Post-Dispatch told how Carthage, Mo., has been made beautiful by the children, under the guidance of the board of education, by the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers. Another good example is Rochester, N. Y., where an organization known as the Woman's Union started the movement. The April Country Life in America has an interesting story of the work. The children became so interested in the improvement of their school grounds that they bought over 25,000 packages of seeds to plant them. They worked zealously and kept careful guard against vandalism. But public opinion was so strongly on the side of order and beauty that there was little need for anxiety on this

buildings have their gardens, keeping the children in touch with nature and making the cities more attractive. The movement now begun in St. Louis should be kept up until every schoolyard has been transformed and made attractive. The Post-Dispatch has already interested the children, through its prizes for essays on "How to Beautify Home Surroundings," and for the best garden as an example. It would not be difficult to obtain their enthusiastic co-operation in a movement to beautify the school grounds. It ought to be done.

What was the job back of the defeat of a batch of street improvement bills in the House of Delegates? Speaker Kelly should speak out and tell all he knows. Every other official in the City Hall should speak out. Turn the light on the jobbers.

THE MEYSENBURG VERDICT.

The verdict of guilty in the Meysenburg bribery case gives renewed courage and strength to the forces that are working for the redemption of St. Louis. It was a signal triumph for justice and decency and a victory for Circuit Attorney Folk and his assistants, Messrs. Bishop and Maroney, which earns for them the gratitude of all good citizens.

The case was complicated with a deal which gave a color of business to the transaction; but leaping over all technicalities, tricks and shams, the jury went to the core of the matter and found the essential immorality of the transaction. It recognized the "express agreement," designated by Judge Douglas as necessary to conviction. In the conduct of a member of the City Council who practically made the favorable reporting of a franchise bill by his committee contingent upon the purchase of his worthless stock by the "legislative agent" of the company seeking the franchise. It saw no real difference between the sale of this worthless stock for a high price in consideration of a legislative favor and the acceptance or agreement to accept a money bribe for a vote.

This verdict in the admittedly weakest case on the docket is an evidence of a sound public sentiment in St. Louis and an assurance that no guilty man will escape.

The trial jury has done good work and shares with two grandjuries the commendation of the people of St. Louis. It has purified the municipal atmosphere.

Too high rents in a city with so much available building territory as St. Louis possesses are certain to produce great numbers of vacant houses sooner or later. The vacancy possibility depresses real estate more than anything else. We should be conservative in the matter of rents, notwithstanding an increased demand for houses and flats.

A VICTORY FOR CONCILIATION.

The first practical work done in the cause of conciliation and arbitration is done by the conciliators appointed by the National Civic Federation—men representing all elements in society and industry.

At the first meeting, called by the conciliators to consider the troubles between the miners and operators, the latter were conspicuous by their absence. But at the second meeting, presided over by Senator Hanna and his fellow conciliators, they attended in force and participated in a friendly discussion.

The point once gained will never be lost. The operators have yielded their pretensions and signify by this act their willingness to accept conciliation and arbitration. It is a long step towards sanity and humanity in industrial affairs.

The Michigan professor who says that the millions of acres of peat bogs in this country shall be used in the production of a peat fuel that will be much cheaper than hard coal, will doubtless get into the Michigan exhibit for the World's Fair.

In his talk against family hotels, Evangelist Morgan declares that the nation which ceases to be a nation of homes is doomed. We must therefore go to work once more to solve the lady help problem.

The stupid little Filipino cannot understand why we get out of Cuba and leave the Cubans to themselves and at the same time deny independence to our Filipino allies in the war with Spain.

Not only is Pulaski County able to provide for its own who are in need, but it's out of debt and has a surplus of \$20,000 in its treasury. This is certainly a good "ad" for Pulaski.

With two grandsons and two grandnephews of Daniel O'Connell killed while fighting for England in the Boer war, King Edward ought not to suspect the loyalty of Ireland.

The Transvaal Dutchmen did not want an "uncrowned" king and they still less desire one that is crowned.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Ought not the President's yacht to have a more thundersome name than "Mayflower?"

There is again a report that Senator Tom Platt is to be married. Does he realize that no married man can ever really be a boss?

"It's an iniquity to pray 15 minutes in public," says Evangelist Morgan. And might not some sermons be improved by cutting them a little?

The rich young New Yorker who has lost \$105,000 at roulette also believes that a man should be allowed to do as he pleases with his own property.

Now that a Cuban and an American girl have been married in the dome of the Capitol at Washington why should there be any more disagreement about Cuba?

Though Cecil Rhodes had not less than \$60,000,000 he never married. As his father had so large a family he might have feared that his fate would be similar.

According to J. P. Morgan's idea of a community of interest, a number of men might keep a skunk farm in the center of the residential district. This would only be "doing what they liked" with their own property.

The Illinois schoolmaster who fell in love with his pretty pupil while whipping her for disobedience and has since married her, has clearly made additional trouble for himself. How will it be possible to make her mind?

The four Washington society leaders who found that they have exactly the same pattern of imported costume must feel greatly depressed. That an "absolutely original" creation in foreign gowns may be obtained in almost any American city is a melancholy and heretofore unsuspected fact. Are American women to be driven to wearing American gowns?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. D.—There is no premium on a 50-cent piece of 1877.

READER.—There is no premium on Spanish coin of 1801.

CONSTANT READER.—Mrs. Shepard's books? Inquire of bookstores.

SACERDOS.—Sesostris was King of Egypt. He flourished about 1400 B. C.

E. J. S.—Probably the paper will not sell for much. Historical society may keep it.

CONSTITUTION READER.—There is no premium on halves of 1873, 1884 and the other coins.

REINE.—"Honor thy father and thy mother" is the fourth commandment according to some forms, fifth according to others.

W. H.—"I AM A LAWYER." Write to the congressman representing your district, or to either Senator Cockerill or Senator West.

MUCH INTERESTED.—If you have references and know exactly what the title is you can probably find it in patent office or public library. Otherwise write to commissioner of patents, Washington, D. C.

SUBSCRIBER.—Good taste to wear diamonds? It's a question of taste. The answered thinks it's bad taste for a man to sport diamonds of any kind. But good men wear diamonds.

Don't you think that anything that makes a man conspicuous is in bad taste?

Drawing the Line at Perjury.

From the Louisville Times.

By a practically unanimous vote the Ohio Legislature has wiped from the statute books the Garfield Corrupt Practices Act, the chief argument against it being that it was ineffective and placed a premium on perjury in compelling sworn statements of the federal government to its greatest chief justice, as well as a proper home for the judiciary, of which he was an author of several works on the comedian's art.

John D. Rockefeler, Jr., began to earn money when he was 8 years old. His father offered him a fee of 1 cent for every fence post in need of repair that the boy could find in the big country place near Cleveland, O. His first day's work netted him 13 cents.

The purchasing of the home of Chief Justice John Marshall, in Richmond, Va., is contemplated, for the purpose of erecting a residence for the chief justice.

READER.—"I am a lawyer." Write to the congressman representing your district, or to either Senator Cockerill or Senator West.

READER.—Spring begins March 21.

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FRIDAY—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—MARCH 28, 1902.

Just A Minute

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

SPRING.

This is a sonnet of the gentle spring. Upon a day entrancing, bright and merry. If on my choice ye would make commensary. Go listen to the little birds that sing And babble in their joy of everything That makes one glad. What though the winds may vary. Ere April come with glances shy and chary. And Boreas again be hailed as king? Yet will set of balmy afternoons, Of which walks in quiet, sunny ways, Where brooks discourse the merriest of tunes. And dance in light that shames the summer moon's. And still have for the season only praise That brings us one or two such perfect days.

Musings of a King.

When Edward I, King of Britain, filled with momentary gloom, betook himself, to muse while unto the jewel room, as he neared the gleaming stones that decked his diadem,

"I wonder," said the King, "how much a chap could get on them?"

"Ah, well do I remember when, devoid of ready cash, and short on credit, I was moved to feelings grim and rash! How gladly had I owned it then!—would we knuckled down.

And for a hundred pounds or so.

Put up this kingly crown!

"Ah, a man's time, in days of old, I was a sad one, since I then—you must remember that was nothing but a prince. Though gallivanting round the earth I made this life a joke.

My fun was always handicapped. For I was always broke.

"Not even Jersey Lilly's smile could brighten up the gloom, those fizzing quarts and fizzing birds one's riches so consume; but riches were imperative, and that remained to do.

But soak another kingly gem For peace and sounds a few?

"Though now with pomp and circumstance my eyes are fairly sated, since as the king of Jolly's court no longer I am feasted, so strong our early habits are that when I make this life a joke.

I say: "How much on this?" and gaze Half sadly on my throne.

THE CHARGE OF THE CAB BRIGADE.

The charges of American cabdrivers made a lasting impression on the members of Prince Henry's suite—NEWS ITEM.

Cables to the right of them, Cables to the left of them, Cables all around them.

Bellowed and thundered.

"Cab to the Southern here!"

"Come, here's another 'n' here!"

"This way to the Planters," said.

All the suits wondered.

Boldly they charged and well;

The cables rushed in pell-mell;

They charged, and they charged like make your own rhyme;

And none of them blundered.

Will we have the sleeveless laugh?

A "fee" by any other name would be just as effective.

Why worry? If we remove the mud, the smoke will "recruit" our streets, sans cost and sans delay.

If spring

HELPED FIANCÉ FROM 2D STORY

College Girl Climbed Out of Window to Elope.

MAN LED HER DOWN LADDER

FILED IN NIGHT FROM MEXICO AND CAME TO EAST ST. LOUIS.

Marriage of Howard G. Bassket, Young Missouri Editor, and Miss Italy Clendenen of Texas Like a Romance of Old Ages.

Howard G. Bassket of Mexico, Mo., helped his fiancée, Miss Italy Clendenen of Bonham, Tex., from a second story window of Hardin College dormitory at Mexico at 3 o'clock Friday morning, and six hours later they were married by Rev. J. W. Van Cleave in the pastor's study of the Summit Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, East St. Louis.

Miss Clendenen is a student at Hardin College. She is the daughter of Albert J. Clendenen, a prominent business man of Bonham, owner of a electric light plant and lumber mills there.

She is 18 years old, a blonde with a pretty face and graceful figure.

The father of James Newton Bassket of Mexico, a writer of nature stories and one of the best known literary men in Missouri, and is himself a man of 70 years old and is himself editor of the Mexico Daily Intelligencer.

Miss Clendenen entered Hardin College last fall. Howard Bassket was one of the first young men to call. His long acquaintance with the college authorities gave him the permission to bring the girl and love grew fast between the two young people.

We planned the elopement several times with Mr. Bassket to the Post-Dispatch after the marriage. "But we were always thwarted by something or other."

Decided to Leave in the Night.

Miss Clendenen occupied a room on the second floor of Hardin College dormitory. She and her fiancée talked the situation over for two days, and decided they had best execute their plans at night instead of attempting to leave Mexico by day.

Mr. Bassket let two of his most intimate friends into his secret and secured a promise of their aid.

A little before 3 o'clock Friday morning a dark horseman rode up the hill on which stands Hardin College.

It stopped in the shadow of some trees outside the campus and three young men alighted, one of them carrying a ladder. Mr. Bassket was one of the men.

Miss Clendenen, his fiancée, was waiting in her window for a signal that he had arrived.

The men took the ladder to the second floor and carefully raised it against the wall. The young woman saw them and waited breathlessly.

She heard a low whistle and then Mr. Bassket stepped up the ladder. She passed her hand out the window to him and they descended down the ground.

The three men hurriedly dressed and the little party hurried quietly to the carriage. One of the young men placed the ladder on the seat of the driver and then the four entered the carriage and were hurried to the station.

Quickly along the college, which drove away to the north, the three young men followed.

They boarded a Wabash train for St. Louis at 3:45 o'clock unobserved except by the conductor and the station master.

The young couple returned to St. Louis and are guests at the Lindell Hotel.

Mr. Bassket sent telegrams to Texas and his home in Mexico.

CANFIELD'S PLACE IN DANGER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 28.—Canfield's gambling house is in danger of bankruptcy and refused to pay old timers, since the largest loss there of \$105,000. Reginald Vanderbilt came to the public knowledge. It was said by an employee of Canfield that no information had been given out there as to the young Vanderbilt in a heavy loss, and that the big loss of a certain millionaire youth, whose name it would not be given, was \$100,000, was really nearer \$70,000 than \$100,000.

The young man had won about \$20,000 from the house, but lost it all.

One of the best-known and most influential gamblers in town said, however, that from what he had heard on good authority the losses published were not nearly high enough.

Canfield's big winning continued the principal reason for the reports for a long time.

The general opinion is that the authorities will make an effort to break the charge by which Canfield has defied all efforts to close his place.

The impression was that the easy access to the gambling house by a party of hilarious young men, the fact that the name of one who was permitted to lose so heavily made the aspect of the case pretty bad for Canfield, and that he would not have won the big sum, since it was certain to bring down extraordinary pressure to put him out of business.

Half a dozen gamblers lounged about the neighborhood of Canfield's place today.

The house is said to be running as usual, except that additional gamblers are admitted, the entrance being through an adjacent building which has long been kindly disposed in this respect toward the rich gambler.

CONSOLIDATION ENDS LITIGATION.

SALT LAKE, March 28.—The Day West and the Miners' Association of the West, the last dividend-paying properties in the state, are to be consolidated and litigation involving the \$100,000 in cash to cease. The combination will form the largest mining company in the United States. The properties of the two companies practically adjoin each other.

WHY STAY PALE.

A pity to see pale girls stay pale and dull when it is so easy to get Scott's Emulsion.

One of the best things Scott's Emulsion does is to give rich blood to pale girls.

The result of regular doses of Scott's Emulsion is an increase not only in the red color of the blood and in the appetite but in the good looks and bright manners which are the real charm of perfect health.

Reader for Free Sample.
SCOTT & SONS, Chemists, 401 Paul St., N. Y.

SURPRISE SPECIAL SALE NO. 233

For one week only, beginning tomorrow and ending next Friday, at the GOOD LUCK, N. W. Corner Sixth and St. Charles Streets—GOOD LUCK CORNER

Men's Supreme Grade Easter Suits

The Very Finest Qualities in Pure All-Worsted and All-Wool Velour Cassimeres; High-Class Patterns.

An elegant selection of the cream of the dawning fashions, cut in the latest spring fashions, military style and exquisitely hand tailored, the very finest dress wear qualities, in beautiful new designs, including stripes, checks, overplaids, plain colors, indistinct stripes, brownish and greenish effects.

In All
Regular
Sizes.

\$10

See Our
Show
Windows.

Spring Has Arrived—Easter Is at Hand.

Every New Fashion and Fabric Is Here in Every New Style.

Men's Very Stylish Suits,

\$5 \$6.50 \$7.50

\$10 \$12.50 \$15

The showing of patterns and figurings in these assortments is extensive. Among these are cassimeres, chevlets and thibets, plain and fancy. The making gives evidence of competent and careful hands, such as only the Good Luck employs.

Boys' Elegant Easter Suits,

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$6.50 \$8.75 \$10 \$12.50

The showing of patterns and figurings in these assortments is extensive. Among these are cassimeres, chevlets and thibets, plain and fancy. The making gives evidence of competent and careful hands, such as only the Good Luck employs.

Young Men's Easter Suits,

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$6.50 \$8.75 \$10 \$12.50

In very desirable patterns. New Spring styles in Chevlets, Cassimeres, Scotchies, Worsted and Serges, made in the new military fashion and tailored to perfection.

Underwear—Special weight
bifigan for spring wear; double-breasted drawers.....

Overalls and Jumpers—Special
make, union label, for
engineers and mechanics.....

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—A splendid selection
of foreign and domestic
webs—every superior make,.....

WHITE VESTS—Good quality pique,.....

\$1

\$1.25

\$1

\$1

COLLARS—4-ply fine chiffon and pure
linen, every desirable style,.....

UNDERSKIRTS—Handsome
combinations,.....

10c

10

WILL THIS TRUST REACH ST. LOUIS?

Combine of Furniture Van
Men in Chicago.

RAISE IN MAY DAY RATES

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED WITH MANY NEW MEMBERS.

Extra Charge Is Demanded for Pianos
Trundled Down Stairways—The
Window Method of Transfer
Hit Household-
ers Hard.

CHICAGO, March 28.—The tentacles of the moving trust just organized here, is expected to reach out to St. Louis before May day. The trust has the Chicago householder who has the spring moving habit on the hip.

The Expressmen's Association adopted its May scale at a meeting in the Sherman House. The scale was 25 per cent in advance of the one in force before the meeting convened and will be in effect between April 1 and May 1. Householders whose leases expire May 1 will be given the power of the "trust" and will be compelled to join to all of its demands.

The trust is to be organized for the army of May day movers. The trust includes among its members all but 15 of the van owners in the city. The others will join these 15. It is declared, will be compelled to join the new organization or go out of business.

Their coercion will be effected by the assistance of the Van Drivers' Union, which is affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor. The drivers of the union have threatened to call strikes in the barns of every expressman who refuses to change his scale to that of the trust association. In return for this pledge on their part they were promised recognition by the "trust."

In view of the comparative youth of the association it is powerful. There were 260 names on its membership roll before the meeting last night and 140 more were added then.

The regular charges adopted by the association are as follows: The regular rate of charge is made in the schedule for "extras," which householders will find burdensome. These extras include such items as the cost of carrying a piano up stairs down which a piano is carried. An extra charge of 25 is also provided for hoisting a piano.

Now comes the "trust" aim to compel the people who move in April and May to pay high prices for the service of its members. It is to be noted that the movers are the movers in their work. By charging by the hour the association believes that it will make the householders pay most of their own packing and to have everything in readiness for the movers when they come.

No objections were made by any of the members of the association to the adoption of the new schedule, which is an intricate one. The charge for a "box man and a furniture van" for two men and an "box wagon" a charge of \$1.50 an hour and for a "box wagon" \$1.25 an hour.

After an extra charge of 25 for moving a piece of furniture, when it is found necessary, to lower it through a window, it is claimed that many of the modern flats are built with narrow staircases and that the "extras" will be collected in many instances.

For piano moving the rates are as follows: For moving a piano from the first floor of one house to the first floor of another house will be \$1.50 an hour and for a "box wagon" \$1.25 an hour.

The present odorous zephyrs blowing from there are likely to continue, so that the movers in the work. The sensation sprung by Representative Richardson yesterday has far-reaching ramifications, but comes chiefly from a row between two factions in Copenhagen.

Nels Gron, who has been in this country several weeks as the acknowledged agent of the political party in Denmark, which is anxious to defeat the sale of the islands, was instrumental in interesting Representative Richardson in the case.

He has been working here with the sole object of developing the appropriation necessary to pay for islands.

Christiania is accused of saying he bribed Congress, first began negotiations before the Cuban war. He endeavored to enlist H. K. Rogers of the Standard Oil Co. and quoted Rogers as saying he could control 25 votes in the Senate.

Mr. Rogers was not willing to put things with Rogers, and also negotiated with Mr. Gron, who has at this day risen to some high position.

"I sought next Mr. Nels Gron, he leads a more mysterious existence than any man I know. He has a good name, but is not connected with any of the islands, was instrumental in interesting Representative Richardson in the case.

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He furnished Representative Richardson with what he asserts was a copy of a confidential report of the Danish ministry to the Danish ministry, in which Christmas congressmen and senators were bribed in order to interest them in the proposition.

As the name of Representative Gardner of New York was mentioned in the report, Mr. Rogers endeavored to introduce the resolution for an investigation.

Representative Gardner was never met by Rogers, and knew nothing of his proposition to this government.

Christmas met with the editor, and in a friendly manner, he said: "My children, my well beloved."

He drew his thin finger out from under the sofa and his eye gleamed against the sailor skin ring gleamed against the sailor skin ring.

He made an almost imperceptible sign, and then had knelt down, he said:

"Quite near."

The great May sun entered the open window. He was all enveloped in the bed covering as he was very cold. His voice became more coaxing and tender than ever.

"Be happy. Think of me. Love me."

His eyes smiled always.

One sudden pressure of his smooth hands, which trembled, and a kiss from his burning lips.

"My dear little ones!" And the last glance of papa was his last kindness.

Amateur Orchestra Concert.

The St. Louis Amateur Orchestra will give a concert April 1 at 8 P.M. at the M. C. A. Auditorium. The program is as follows: "M. C. A. Auditorium," "Indulged symphonies," "In His Low Estate," "Schubert," "Requiem," "Gounod," "Mrs. Bauer," "Natalia," "Cello solo," "Waltz," "First Movement," "Fifth Symphony," "Beethoven," "Summer Night," "Goring Thomas," "Wain, Welsh and Garside," "Strauss." The orchestra has 60 members and is under the direction of A. L. Epstein.

Old Bounce Bye Is Mellow

And wholesome ask for it. H. L. Griswold & Co., Distributors, St. Louis.

M. E. BENTON IS RENOMINATED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEBB CITY, Mo., March 28.—M. E. Benton will be renominated for Congress by the 15th district, without a dissenting vote.

Don't Miss

new elegant suits and top coats at \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Globe, Seventh and Franklin aves. See page 8.

PING PONG

Have you heard about Ping Pong? No? Well, Ping Pong is a very clever Chinese. Two weeks ago his name was Ah Boo, and his laundry was not doing well. So he took advantage of the popular craze and changed the name on his window to Ping Pong. It was just the racket. He's it in the laundry business now. A pretty color page of young society people of St. Louis playing ping pong in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

This is the day to work off your counterfeited money. The Good Friday "The Easter Parade" will be printed in the next Post-Dispatch will be one of the prettiest newspaper pages ever seen in St. Louis. It is a photographic study made by a pretty St. Louis girl.

A teacher in a Sunday school primary class took a little money box to school and asked the children to recite a passage of scripture as they put their pennies in. The first child to contribute said: "The Lord loves a cheerful giver," the second said: "Cast thy burden upon the waters and it shall be removed to you; then a small boy, who had dropped his penny in it, said: "A fool and his money are soon parted." That was about all for that particular box. St. Louisians have given the Sunday school world two of its worldwide red letter days. The stories of these and other originators of widely-known Sunday school institutions will be told in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch, with pictures of the persons concerned:

In days of old when knights were bold, and Spain was 25 per cent in advance of the one in force before the meeting convened and will be in effect between April 1 and May 1. Householders whose leases expire May 1 will be given the power of the "trust" and will be compelled to join the new organization or go out of business.

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